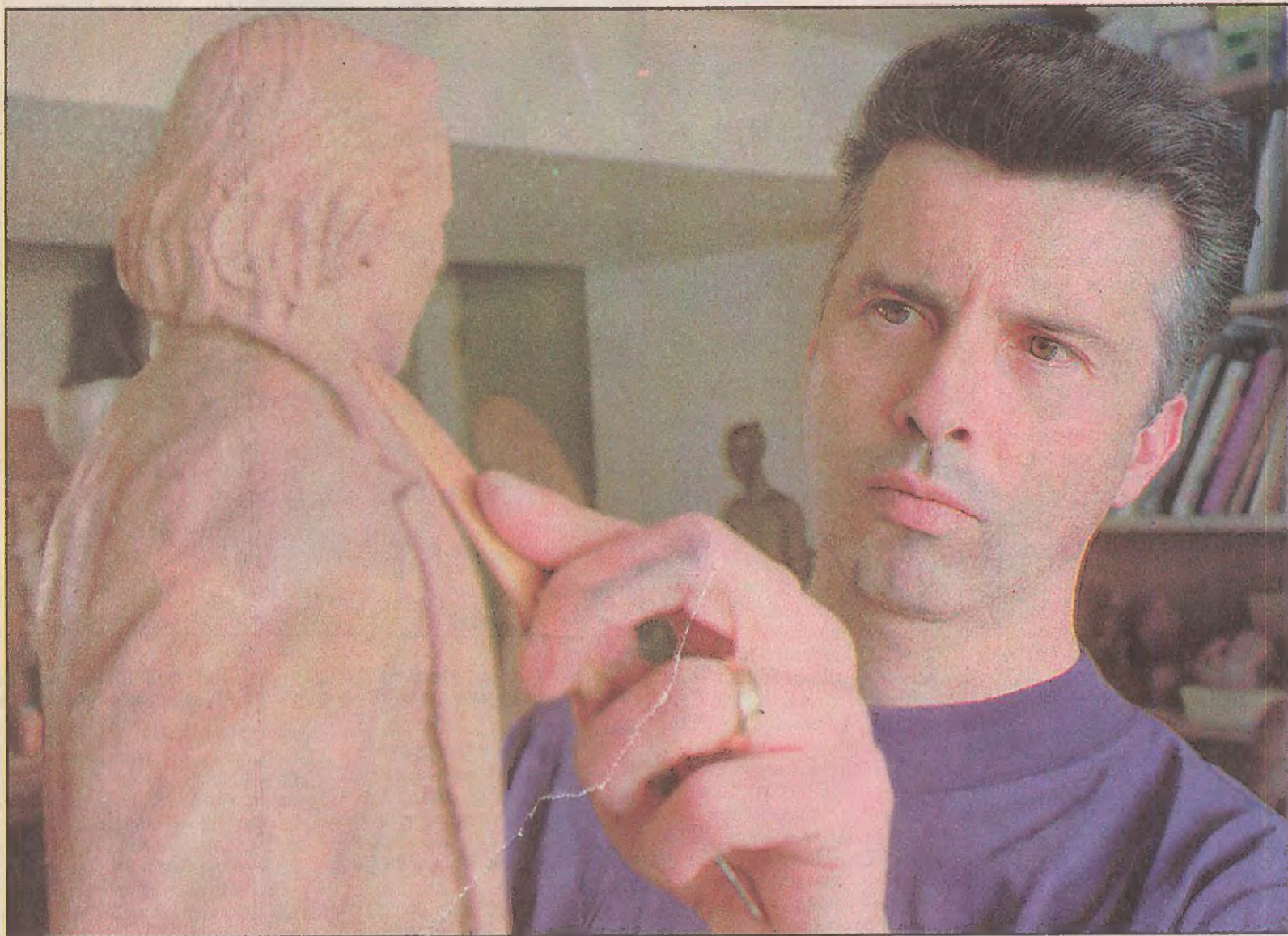


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AP Photo

Kraig Varner, Provo, puts the finishing touches on a 21-inch preliminary scale model of Mormon leader Brigham Young.

Provo artist to sculpt statue for capitol

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Provo artist Kraig Varner has been hired to sculpt a large statue of Brigham Young for the rotunda of the state Capitol.

Only a small bust of the leader who brought The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints pioneers into the Salt Lake Valley nearly 150 years ago is now on display in the Capitol.

Members of the Brigham Young Statue Commission have agreed to pay Varner \$60,000 for

the sculpture. He received the first installment, \$15,000, after signing the contract last week.

Besides the 8-foot sculpture, Varner will also produce eight 32-inch copies for the commission.

The commission is funded entirely through donations and expects to spend a total of \$125,000 on the statue, which is scheduled to be installed in the Capitol on Pioneer Day, July 24, 1994.

Commission Chairman Don

LeBaron, a former legislator, said about \$50,000 has been raised so far. The Utah Historical Society is accepting donations for the project.

LeBaron said many of the 100,000 visitors who tour the Capitol wonder why Young is not among the statues on prominent display. "The No. 1 question asked by these visitors is 'Where's Brigham Young?'" he said.

Most never see the small bust

commissioned some 50 years ago by the Sons of Utah Pioneers and tucked into an alcove. Visitors who do find the bust of Brigham Young believe "that's all we think of him," LeBaron said.

Although Varner's proposal for the statue is being kept under wraps by the commission, LeBaron said it fulfills the goal to depict Young "as a kindly man in addition to his leadership qualities."

movements in the United States, Paulsen added.

As part of the two-day meeting, a pair of highly acclaimed philosophers will offer plenary session papers on Friday. During the 9 a.m. session, Merold Westphal, a professor of philosophy at Fordham University, will lecture on "Positive Post-modernism."

The second session will begin at 1:15 p.m. and will feature C. Stephen Evans of St. Olaf College.

Both sessions will take place in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge, and the public is invited to attend free of charge. The public is also invited to participate in other sessions of the two-day meeting but must register. The fee is \$95. The cost for students is \$30 or \$15 excluding the Friday night banquet.

Registration for the conference will begin Friday at 8 a.m. in the Conference Center. For more information, contact BYU Conferences and Workshops at 378-4853.

Timber sales losses

using the Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP) method approved by Congress, indicated the timber program on the Uinta Forest showed \$165,959 in revenues and \$176,087 in associated costs. The associated costs include payments to the state and counties from the timber receipts of \$37,803.

LINDON — To Dr. LaMonte Dansie, his students are special. Most are mentally disabled. And every one of them have hidden talents, he said.

Dansie believes his challenge is to find the particular thing they each do best, train them to do it and then find them a job.

Dansie is principal of Timp Industries, Alpine School District's sheltered workshop program for mentally disabled students.

For several years, the school district's sheltered workshop program, located at 350 N. State Street in Lindon, has trained and employed students ages 16-22.

The workshop also employs older workers, but under a funding program separate from the school district.

Because students in the school district program have varying degrees of abilities, some students work independently in the local job market.

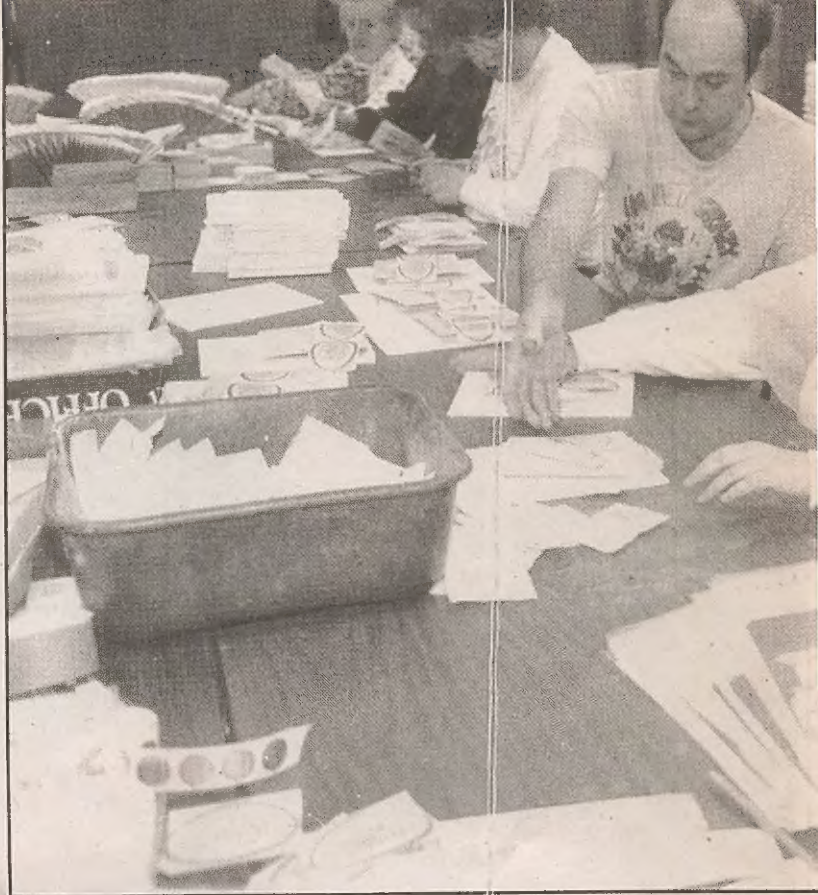
Other students work, dependent on job coaches at Timp Industries or with job coaches in the community. Jobs include assembly tasks or outside cleaning jobs.

Workshop jobholders for example, clean Carillon Square Four Plex Theatre, Orem Fitness Center, Lindon City Building, and other structures.

In fact, Timp Industries was featured recently on the ABC Television's morning "Home Show."

The segment was about Highland artist Dion Barron, owner of Cotton Press, who produces cotton paper creations that are assembled by Timp Industries workers.

The school district program works at placing students who can work independently in the regular job market at fast food restaurants, grocery stores — just about any-



Carollee Fielding, Pleasant Grove, right, and Paul Elton, American Fork, left, work together to assemble a kit for Cotton Tree Press at the workshop's plant.

where.

There have been successes.

But Dansie is convinced that a new school district center, the Alpine Transition and Employment Center, will be even more successful at placing students in meaningful jobs.

So far ATEC has placed students at Pizza Hut, Hardees, Albertson's, Smith's, WordPerfect and other firms.

The center began operating last April. So far, the center has placed 162 students in jobs in the market

place, Dansie said.

Alan Tilley, coordinator of the new placement center, said what has made ATEC successful so far are the five job coaches.

The job coaches are located at each of the five high schools in the school district. They are responsible for identifying specific disabled students, training them for independent employment in the local job market and serving as liaisons between the students and employers.

Dansie said for his special stu-

Obituaries

Thomas A. Hammerstrom

Thomas August Hammerstrom died March 5, 1993, in Sandy, Utah.

Funeral services are Tuesday, March 9, 1993, at 11 a.m. in the Crescent 1st LDS Ward Chapel, 89 E. 11000 South, Sandy. Friends may call at Goff Mortuary 8090 So. State Monday 6 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday at the church from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.

Alta May Smith Nelson

Alta May Smith Nelson, age 89, passed away Sunday, March 7, 1993 at her home in Pleasant Grove.

She was born January 6, 1904 in Lehi, Utah to Richard Thomas Banks Smith and Amanda Jane Ross Smith. She married Alfred Victor Nelson July 3, 1925 in Salt Lake



May Radmall (Reed), Pleasant Grove, Utah; Anna Jane James (Reed), West Jordan, Utah; Kathleen Briggs, American Fork, Utah; Alfred Ross Nelson (Leuana), Orem, Utah; Judith Sorenson-Foster (Rod), Sherman, Connecticut. She is also survived by 17 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by five brothers and five sisters; one grandson and one great-grandson.

American Cancer Society warns of look-alike organizations

PROVO — The American Cancer Society is warning the public to be cautious of look-alike organizations that have been duplicating the format and materials of their organization's annual community crusade drive.

"They have been deliberately confusing the public through direct mail solicitations, siphoning mil-